### NEW-GRANADA.

ISTRINGS SUMMARY.—During the past eleven days since the departure of the last steamer, the principal events of importance which have transpired within the finite of our local chronicing were the conveyance of the steamer Golden Are to the harbor of Taboga, where whe new lies on the beach—the arrival of a firengule and the organization of a fire company in this day—the movements that have been made for a change of our City Government, which will probably result very beneficially for the community resident here—the arrival of Ohaldia and Gon. Posada to reside on the Ishme, and the francist of Gon. Herran.

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The Parana Roeff as it is Now.—At this time the emount of travel upon this route is very great. The prescripers for the States were about a thousand—hose for California as many more by this run. Some ten per cent of these were women and children. This large number make the transit from steamer to steamer with comfort, economy and convenience, within mine hours, together with an enersons mail and over \$1,500,000 on freight. Some hundred and sixty troops are also transported withent any difficulty, in excellent order, and entirely separated from the other passengers. Although this is in the middle of the wet season the passengers have suffered no inconvenience from the wenther or from any avoidable difficulty or unplemantness in traveling. The hadies and children rolly the trip as one or pleasure instead of barely labeling through the hardships of a severe journey as formerly. The health of Aspinwall is improving with every additional erection within its precinals—the number of buildings is rapidly increasing, and the correlected and accommodation of the traveling public is consequently increasing rapidly.

The wharf now in process of erection, and which will be completed within a few weeks, will make the labor of going on board the steamers and of disembarking very light. The very rapid and continued improvement of the rathroad secures the running over the read in but little time, and with entire comfort and scarrty. A considerable amount of bagging now passes free, and if the Company do not get their passenges trough, they just their expenses while defauled be, e. The trips will hereafter be more and more expeditious, and more comfortable continually.

[Aspinwall Courier.]

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC ADDRESS.

The following is the closing sentence of the address of the Roman Catholic Bishops at the Conference re-

of the Roman Catholic Bishops at the Conference recently bed in Baltimore:

Beloved Brethren of the Loity, we embrace you all
with paternal effection, and entreat you to walk circumspectly, for the days are evil. You know what
manner of precepts we have given you in the name of
the Lord Jesus; for this is the will of God, your savetification. He penceful, sober, just and faithful in the
performance of ell duties to ward ell mankind. Practice patience, forbearners, charity toward all. In the
exercise of your rights as from citizens, remember your
respensibility to God and act as freezen, but not as
having liberty as a cleak for malice, but as the servants of God. Respect and obey the coordinated notherities; for all power is from God, and they that
resist, resist the ordinances of God and purchase for
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themselves dampation.

To the General and State Governments you owe al-To the General and State Governments you owe allegiance in all that regards the civil order; the amorities of the Church challence your opelience in the things of salvation. We have no need of pressing this distinction, which you fully understand and constantly observe. You know that we have nadornaly taught you, both publicly and privately, to perform all the dutics of good citizens, and that we have never exacted of you, as we omerives have never made, even to the highest ecclesiastical authority, any engagements inconsistent with the dutics we owe to the country and its laws. On every opportune occasion we have avoved these principles, and even in our communications to the late Pontiff we rejected as a calcurate the imputation that we were in civil matters.

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subject to his authority. Be not disturbed at the misstatements of our tenets which are daily made, or at
the effort to deprive us of our civil rights and of the
confidence and estern of our fellow-cuizens.

Formidable as is the combination for this purpose,
we do not despair that the justice and good sense of the
ration will soon discover the groundless character of
the suspicion thrown upon the fidality of Catholies,
whose religion teaches them to respect and maintain
the entablished order of society, under whatsover
form of government they may be placed. Brethren,
let the light of your example shine before men that
they may see your good work and glorify your Fatter tet the light of your example shine before men that they may see your good work and glorify your Father who is in heaven. Pray for the conversion and salvation of all men, for this is the will of God, who desires that all men may be saved and may come to the knowledge of the truth.

Given under our hands, in the Provincial Council, at Baltimore, the 13th day of May, in the year of our Lord 1855.

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RECENT DEATHS.

Dr. Isaac Draper, son of Isaac Draper, Esq., South Attleberough, Mass., the American Surgeon in the Russian service, died at Sevastopol on the 20th March, of typhus fever, after an illness of four weeks. He was a man of fine talents and education. His age

The Hon. William S. Holabird of Winchester, Conn. died at his residence in that town on the evening of the 22d inst. He was a prominent lawyer of Litchfield County, was United States Attorney for the District of Connecticut from 1833 to 1840, and Licutefaut-Governor of the State in 1842 and 43. In politics he was a Democrat of considerable prominence.

Telegraphic advices from Albany announce the painful intelligence of the death of Ezekiel C. Malutosh, Esq., of that place. Mr. McIntosh was for many years a prominent and highly esteemed citizen of Albany. His age was about 50; his birthplace this City. He was a son of the late Dr. McIntosh, for City. He was a son of the late Pr. Activations are many years a leading physician here. After a long and successful curver as a merchant in Abany, Mr. McIntosh some cight or ten years a nee took the Preux ider ey of the Albany and Schenectady Railroad, in which is continued until be consultation into the New York Central Line, of which he was one of the most prominent and able Directors at the time of his decease. His remarkable success in bracking, by dist of examined and energetic management, the statics of the former Company form an extreme and meant, the statics of the former Company form an extreme and sees in Privally, 19 dust of economical and emergence mixing-ment, the affairs of the former Company from an extrame and almost valueless condition, in the course of a very short time, to a productive state, is well answer to those featurism with the attenty of our New-York Raylways. But the accessed was seven more estimable for his most them his business qualities, who make estimable for his most them his business was the accurate in his destines, and no hominess man has left behind him in this respect an example more worthy of timitations, the had been in the city for the past three months, and until Mo-day last moint resultment of emorem medical men, but his dis-ease (an effection of the heart with display) was beyond hume-counted, and he little 36 hours after reaching the shelter of his own root. He leaves behind him a veldow and set eral children, with a large body of devoted foliants. He was a religious man-said died in the full hope of a blessed immertally.

# PUBLIC MEETINGS.

LIQUOR DEALERS: ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the General Association of Liquor Dealers was held last evening at Rabineau's in Cham-Dealers was held last evening at harmonical values bers-st. The principal business transacted was the initiation of new members. Capt. Richard French ande a ten minutes' speech against the provisions of the Maine Law, and urging every member of the Society to continue the traffic. After initiating a large number of new members the Association adjourned.

COMMISSIONERS OF THE FIRE DEPART-MENT.

The Board held its first meeting for business last evening at the office of the Commissioner of Jurers, City Hall. Present: Commissioners McDongal, Wright, Brown, Freeborn and Cartwright. Mr. McDougar, Chairman of the Board, announced

that their business would be private to all save the that their business would be private to all save the Rejorters of the Press and the parties whose case was under incredites consideration. In accordance with this rule the firemen prosent withdrew.

The evening was spent in investigating the cases of firemen expelled from various engine companies, the examination in every case being full and satisfactory. Decisions will be rendered at the next meeting.

Messrs. Lawrence, Anderson and others preferred a petition for the organization of an exempt engine company up town, asking the Board to recommend the same to the Common Council.

The Board adjourned to Thursday evening next.

A Quakeress being jenious of her husband, took occasion to watch his movements rather closely, and one morning actually discovered the truant hugging and kissing the pretty servant-girl, while scated on the sofa by her side. Broadhrim was not long in discovering the face of his wife, as she peeped through the half-open door, and rising, with all the coolness of a general, thus addressed her: "Betsy, my wife, thee "had better quit thy peeping, or thee will cause a disjurbance in the family."

### . HYDROPHOBIA.

To the Editor of The N. V. Teibune

Siz: The case of Hydrophobia which was received in the New-York Hospital last week having been reported in your own and other papers as "lingering in exernciating ageny till he died," from which i would be inferred that he obtained no relief while it the Institution, I would respectfully ask leave to cor rect this statement through your columns, and also to give some interesting facts connected with the case which will tend to disabuse the public mind of its un founded views respecting this formidable and fearful

discase. Edward Bransfield, aged 22, was brought to the Hospital about 2 P. M. on Monday, 14th inst., attended by two or three physicians and a crowd of curious people—an accompaniment not calculated to allay the excitement under which be was suffering. His removel hither should have been conducted in the most private and quiet manner, whereas it was so done as greatly to increase his excitement and cause him to complain of their unkindness and threaten revenge. On admission his face was flushed, the eyes wide ope and pupils remarkably dilated-the whole expression indicative of terror and distress. He was suspicious and fearful, shrinking when the hand was laid upon him, but not dangerously disposed.

He was received by the House Physician, who placed

him imp ediately in bed in a quiet room, under the care of a good male nurse, removed from his presence every perion and thing that might annov him, and adminis tered immediately such soothing remedies as were admissible. He soon became tranquit, answering ques tions intelligently, and submitted without remonstrance to what was deemed necessary. He complained of a sersation of air blowing over him, the windows and doors being at the time closed. Accumulations of te macious saliva troubled him somewhat, but when askeif he would take some water he quietly declined, saving he thought it burt him. None was then presented to him. His pulse on admission was 100 per minute and full, but at 3 o'clock (one hour afterward) it had declined to 136. The respirations were 16 per minute.

Soon after this an opium pill was ordered for him and the nurse madvertently brought in a tin cupful of water to assist him in awallowing it. He started up in bed with an expression of horror and apprehension

of water to access him in swallowing it. He started up in bed with an expression of horror and apprehension, swenting fierrely and intensely carraged. The cap was instantly moved, and he was assisted and personaled to take the fill into his month. He attempted to swallow it, but failed. He lay quiet for a moment, then started up in a violent rage to spring at the throat of the nurse, spitting vehencestly, with furious voice and gestures. He was easily prevented from indicting injury, but the meantile being repeated, was restrained by force. When he tearne quiet again he said that in the paroxysm he was "not himself."

On being gently fanned with the hand on his bare he ad (which was naturally devoid of hair) from such a pecition that the hand could not be seen, he barst into a violent expression of rage, swearing and exclaiming "it was better to knock him in the head at "once than do that way. These experiments were not reprated and he was kept ascalm as possible.

It being at this sensor my tour of service at the Hospitalis Artending Physician, I was immediately notified of the case, but is consequence of other caragements did not receive the notice in time to reach him become a P. M. The foregoing starement is condensed from the report furnished me by the House Physician, Dr. Mills. I found the putient at the time of my visit on the bed, to which he was strapped to prevent uplary to himself and others, perfectly calon to all appearance, in elligent, and entirely submissive to treatment. He conversed freely though with some confusion of days and field respecting the time when he received the hite (between four and five weeks previous) and other circumstances connected therewith, and of his can feelings them. The scar was upon the lower hip, perfectly leaded and exhibiting no signs of irration, Arthra living firster of cannots for his continued counts has his throat and delicuity of swallowing. On examining his throat and delicuity of swallowing. On examining his throat and delicuity of swallowing. On examining confort and the prevention of more conventions, it oc-curred to tage to test the trait of some of the popular notions respecting this disease, especially in relation to that see the symptom from which it derives its name, y.2. The about of water. The results of these investi-gations it is hoped may have the effect not only of cor-recting some bales views on the subject, but what is more deviable, of hereafter allevating the interest as-forming of those afflicted with the disease, if indeed the may not increase the means and probability of tractions.

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for may not increase the means and probability of recovery.

The most distressing part of the malady is unaboubtedly the difficulty and pains in scallowing, arising from sharp synamode action of the muscless concerned in this function, extension sometimes even to those of the neck and cleert, and producing a feeling of alarming constitution of the organs of respiration, causing almost complete though temporary suffociation, and thus aggravating if not actually exciting the coavulsions, with the more or less violent contortions and discoloration of the contenance, protration of the cycholis and other active and painful symptoms. It is a popular idea that all these are excited by the sight and even by the sound of water, and although an intense thirst almost universally coexists, the friends and even the patient himself, anxious as they are to alleviate it, dread even the presence or sound of water, much more its approach to the lips, lest all these horrible symptoms should case. My investigations, simple as they are, throw light on these points, and it is hoped will show how relief may be extended in future in those most distressing symptoms—thirst and parched and burning throat—if the means thus pointed out are sufficiently, promptly and carefully attended to.

That the mere sound of water will not excite the parexym was proved in this case by the fact that the noise of a stream of water in a closet was continually within reach of his cars to which he grave in bred whatever while I was by him, though it is said that when he first heard if the was ampleasantly affected by it. Observing this, I then desired to try whether is actual taste, without swallowing, could not be safely borne; and to this couling a paroxysin of pain and perhaps a convulsion. I sent for some ice, and with a little persuasion placed a small piece in his mouth, directing him to allow it simply to trickle down the formal parts of the cooling effect.

One step further I determined to go, though not without some fear of producing a paroxysin of

By these means and the administration of anodyne and nourishing enemata, the application of cool cloths to his overheated head, mustard poultices to his extremities and dry heat to his general surface, and even by inducing him a few hours before death actually though slowly and with some difficulty, but not so as to bringson any general processon, to swallow some mintonia and brandy, the patient was not a little comforted, and his passage to the grave made more quiet and less painful. Unhappily there is yet no known antitode to this mysterious poison, and the symptoms can only be treated on general principles. The ebb of life was attended with no unusual phenomena—none of the unnatural sounds, barking, or foothing, or bring popularly ascribed to this disease being noticed. The vital powers became gradually exhausted, until at 9\(\frac{3}{2}\) o cleck on the 15th, 20 hours after admission, he breathed his last. By these means and the administration of anodyne

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What the treatment was during the three days of his sickness prior to admission into the Hospital I have not been informed, except in being told by him that he had not been able to swallow anything. What effect en earlier adoption of the suggestions above made might have produced it is of course impossible now to say; yet the thought is unavoidable that this mode of administering cooling liquids, carefully followed in the early stages of the malady, might sometimes have a very soothing and calming influence, and even pave the way for the introduction of more active remedies.

No. 225 East Brandway, May 21, 1838.

THE TURF. THE GREAT TWENTY MILES AN HOUR

TROT-A FAILURE. Yesterday the city papers contained the following

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. L.-Great Trotting Bare for \$3.500 FLORA TEMPLE against time.
The property miles in one hour to we gon, THIS AFTERNOON,
at 4 o'clock, of the Centreville Course. The rore will leave
South Ferry, Brooklyn, at 5] o'clock and return as soon as like
roce in over.

JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietar.

The cars did start at the time and carried up eleven car-loads. Half an hour afterward another train went out and left another car-load at the Woodhaven Station, in all not less than 700 people, and that was not over one quarter of the people present. We made a partial count and estimated seven hundred whee carriages in and around the race-course, lining the fences for a quarter of a mile outside, beside the large number inside. The greatest number were buggies, though there were many backney coaches and several empibuses, beside a few hay-carts and common drays extemporized into passenger carriages. A large number also came on foot from the surrounding country.

Not less than twenty-five hundred able-bodied men and boys were gathered together at this busy planting senson, in the very center of a farming country, to so what? Not the luxuriant beauty of the growing crops, but to ruthlessly trample them under foot in their enger anxiety to reach the enclosure where they might see one of the noblest and best of all animals that God has given man for his use tortured in the un heard-of task of dragging a four-wheeled wagon and driver wenty times around that race-course within one hour, to gratify the cupidity of a cruel owner, who would thus win five thousand dollars.

And all this vast crowd had forsaken their business in city and country and come here to lend their countenance to this crue! sport, and " sport | large sums on the result.

And what we the component parts of this crowd?

A small percent of honest, industrious men, and a large per cent of "nothing else to do," and wouldn't do it if they had, men and boys. Thank Heaven, not one

There were pickpockets, thieves and variabonds, and a class inconceivably worse—the sweat-cloth men and thimble-riggers, and vagabonds in general, an I at least one of the companions of Lewis Baker in the Bill Poole tragedy.

This was the crowd that blackened the grand stand and crowded around the course like buzzards around a putrid careass. We recognized many of the faces that adorn some of the most notorious rum-hole cor ners in the City where a decent woman cannot pass without insuit. Such are the "patrons" of a legalized race-course, who gloat over the torment inflicted upon a horse for their amusement or to gratify their morbid appetite for betting on the result.

It was said that the feat of trotting twenty miles in barness within the hour had never been performed. This is wrong. It never has been accomplished before a wagon, but it has been before a trotting sa ky Some six or seven years ago Trustee was around this or Union Course before a sulky, by Cornelius Beatan, fermerly of Canal-t., but now said to Lealmatic on Blackwell's Island, twenty miles in hes than one hour. But that was a cruci feat-this was more so; and

these who would attempt it, aber it, or in any way countenance it, are about as much entitled to a residence in the Lunatic Asylum as the driver of old

The following is the time made by Flora Temple yesterday, over the Centreville Course, which was dry and hard, and the weather cool, with a smart

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ı	4th mile	10 h mile	0.956
ı	falt maje	17th mile	10%
ı	6th mile	12h mile	114
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ı	Just as she was coming	in on the eighth mue	, 91
ı	threw off a fore-shoe and	tripped badly. She	38.4
1	then out moneyle imide of		

known, the knowing ones gave up. but she made the ninth mile in 3m. 4]s. and completed ten miles 16 seconds within the half-hour. Her backers now began to look blank, and the driver called for the owner as he passed the stand, but kept on pushing the poor beast forward. As she came round the eleventh mile she was panting sorely, and it was remarked that she left a bloody track at every step.

The driver was heard to say as he entered upon the

twelfth mile that she could not make the race and it was an act of wanton cruelty to push her round on that mile. As soon as he passed and the condition of the mare was seen the crowd rushed upon the track to such an extent that the Marshal could not keep it clear, and she finished the last mile by pushing through the crowd, who seemed to manifest a disposition to compel the owner to draw her oil and own beaten, as he undoubtedly would have been if she had not lost a shee. So severe had the last mile been that we noticed the fore part of the wagon was

We observed scarcely any betting or offers of bets after a few of the first rounds, so even was her pice of the preparations will soon be given. up to the less of her shoe, and then it was so evident that the race was lost that no one world her that time she had not gained enough in the opinion of good judges to make up leeway for the last few miles.

When the race was over there was a strong prospect of a thunder-shower, and the crowd dispersed with thimble-riggers, who had no opportunity to ply their

We hepe all the thousands who wasted the day running after a horse-race will never have a hard race to win back the money and time lost yesterday. But we would not like to bet on that.

UNION COURSE, L. L.-TROTTING-Tuesday, May TROTTING AT CINCINSATI, ORIO-QUEEN CITY Course.-Saturday, May 12, 1855. Match \$200,

mile heats, best 3 in 5 in harness. 

MORILE (Ala.) TROTTING MEETING-Tuesday, May , 1855.—Purse \$50 for pacers, mile heats, best 3 in : 

| Some Day, - Purse Sto, mile needs in an access
R. Rebinson's ch. in. Mary Dillard.	1	1
R. Cottell's ch. p. Dirgiory	2	2
W. L. Namalle's ro. p. Telegraph	3	3
W. Hunter's w. p. Newsboy.	dist.	
The sport proved most agreeable save to the losers,		

Wednesday, May 5 .- Purse \$50, mile heats under the saddle:

B. Cottrell's ch. z. Diggory.

W. L. Nunnalle's ro. z. Telegraph.

Time: 3:13-3:25.

# SHAKESPEARE OR SHAKSPERE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

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SIB: About a week (5th inst.) ago, I noticed in your paper a letter in which a certain Adolphus S. Smythe, in a tone of insolent arrogance, instructed you in regard to the orthography of the name Shakapere. This instruction you apparently received in a spirit of meekness which, considering the character of that epistle, was certainly the wiser course.

When ignorance is modest and retiring, it should be regarded only as a misfortune which may be remedied; when however it thrusts itself forward and secons to be proud that it has guessed that to be right which others know to be wrong, and in displaying itself forgets good manners, it is right that it should gain that notoriety which it seeks. If Mr. Adolphas S. Smythe desires any instruction on this point, let him read any good life of Shakapere and take a look at his autograph. If he does not know where he can see this au-

tograph, let him stop at the office of Dr. Hunter, No. 828 Froadway, and he will find upon the parior table a book called "Old England," in the second volume of which, page 11c, he will find copies of six autographs, each spit Nobalspere. Yours, respectfully, New York, May 12, 1855.

THE REV. DR. PENNINGTON FORCIBLY EJECTED FROM A CAR.

About 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, the Rev. James W. C. Pennington, a colored minister of high standing, left his residence No. 29 Sixth-av., and entered car No. 16, belonging to the Sixth-av. Hallroad Co., bound for his place of business in the lower part of the

Soon after taking his sent the Conductor notified Mr. Pennington that he must leave the cur, as the rules of the Company strictly prohibited colored people from riding in their cars, except such as were provided for that purpose. The Rev. Dr. refusing to obey the request, he, as is charged, was forcibly ejected by the Conductor and driver, and being roughly handled lost his hat and care. Considering himself assaulted, purticularly by the driver, Mr. Pennington held fast to the car, behind which he can to the lower depot and there demanded of a policeman that the assatlant should be arrested.

The "Star" advised him to drop the matter, but he refused to do it, and contended strenuously for the enpture of the driver, but in the meantime Jehn had started away on his upward trip and was soon out of

A misunderstanding occurring between Dr. Pennington and the policeman, the latter getting that his own arrest was called for, took the Ductor to the Tomle, where an explanation followed before Justice Consolly, which was perfectly satisfactory to the official. Both parties went about their business, as the driver of the ear had been allowed to do before them, and so ended the matter for the present.

AREEST OF A GANG OF REPUTED BUR-GLARS AND COUNTERFEITERS.

BURGLARS TOOLS AND DIES CAPTURED BY THE POLICE.

On Sunday night a dry-goods store in Ninth-av. was broken eyen and robbed of goods to a large amount, and on the following Wednesday Sergeant Martin and others of the Jefferson Market Police made a descent upon the porterhouse of Wm. Butler, No. 21s Ninth-av. and arrested the keeper of the place and eleven others on suspicion of being burglars. From one of the prisoners they ascertained the residence of Wm. Thompson, said to be the leader of the gang. They proceeded to his house in Sixteenth-st., near Eighth-ev., secured him and two others and then scarched the place, in which they found a large quantity of saks, satins, laces, &c., and about 150 different tools such as burginrs use for picking every description of lock and nadoing every kind of fastening. In the house of Butler the Police found dies for 10 cent and 25 cent pieces, crucibles and a quantity of composition metal rendy for melting, all of which together with the goods and other articles were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court. The prisoners were also sent there and committed by Justice Bronnan for examination. Their names are: Barney McCabe, Francis Hanley, George Wilson, Alice Butler, Wns. Butler, Mary Ann Taylor, "The Tall Dr.," Maria Stanton, Wm. Roberts, Semmel Smith, John Anderson, Robert Johnson, John Thompson, John Lee, and

### CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF Music,-The Opera of Ernani will be given to-night at the Academy. One of M. Mirate's greatest parts, we are told, lies in this work. The new company all appear, as will be seen by the adver-

The public who were disgusted by the late manage ment of the Academy should know that it has passed into the Lands of Mr. Paine, and hence becomes noticeable again by the decent Press.

Mr. Elserth's Concent.-Messrs, Scharfenberg, Hill and others, Committee, address a card to the subscribers and associate and professional numbers of the New-York Philharmonic Soclety, and the public in general, stating that in consequence of the exceedingly inclement weather on saturday last, which prevented a large number of per sons who had purchased tickets for Mr. Eisfeld's Complimentary Concert from attending the same, and in s impliance with numerous requests addressed to him beg to announce that the Concert will be repented at Niblo's Concert-room on Saturday af-ternson, May 26, at 3 o'clock P. M., on which occasion the same pregramme will be performed.

THE WALLACK BENEFIT.-Another meeting of citizens was held at the St. Nicholas last night, and steps were taken to further the very praiseworthy object of making the Wallack Complimentary Benefit at the Academy of Music a benefit indeed. Further notice

Law .- Justice Meech of the Jefferson Market Police Court rendered judgment yesterday morning against Robert Walker and Patrick Leahey for \$30 and costs, on complaint preferred by the Carson League of violating most wenderful alacrity, greatly to the regret of the the second section of the Liquor Law by selling liquor without a license. There were not more than a dozen persons present at the rendering of the decision, and no excitement was manifested, although yesterday afternoon a large crowd accompanied the defendants, and the proceedings were of almost a riotous char-

> To MEADS OF FAMILIES, SUPERINTENDENTS OF MANUFACTORIES, Ac.—The Census Marshals commence going their rounds on the 1st of June. People who are to be called upon-beads of families, &c., will save not only the Marshals but themselves con-siderable trouble, by employing a leisure hour beforehand in making a memorandum of the names, ages, sex color, condition, nativity, occupation, length of residence &c., of their households, size, condition, and last year's conduct of their farms, manufactories, &c., and number of persons employed by them. Also, of the deaths, births and marriages, if any in the family during the year. All these questions are to be answered, and few can do it when called on suddenly without a little previous calculating. This would materially assist the Marshals of the large and populous e'ection Districts, who can barely collect these important statistics in the time specified by law, from the ist of Juny to the 1st of July. There is a penalty of 800 for giving erroneous information, or for refusing to

M. E. CHURCH STATISTICS .- The New-York Conference, which closed its session on Thursday last, reports the numbers in society at 24,812 members, and 6,046 probationers-total, 30,858; being an increase of 2,178. Of this number the two German districts have 1,082 members and 651 probationers. The number of Sunday Schools is 403; officers and teachers, 4,318; scholars, 22,576; an increase of 34 schools, 254 teachers and 1,492 scholars. In the amount of contribu-tions there has been a considerable falling off from those of last year except in the collections for the superannuated preachers, which show an increase of \$1,325. There has been an increase during the year of 25 church edifices and 7 parsonages—making a present total of 291 churches and 71 parsonages, on which there is an indebtedness of \$213,465. The next session of the Conference is to be held in Poughkeepsic.

THE PROFIE'S COLLEGE .- A meeting was held last evening at Hope Chapel to advance the interests of the People's College. Short speeches were made by Mr. Howard, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Edward Tompkins. The sum unconditionally subscribed amounts to \$13,000.

CLENICAL APPOINTMENTS .- The New-York East Conference closed its session yesterday morning at Danbury, Coun. The following is a list of the ap-

Danbury, Coan. The following is a list of the appoint ents for New York and Brooklys:

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The business of the Conference during the latter part of the session was of a somewhat exciting character, being the discussion of resolutions looking toward a change in that rule of the Methodists which restricts their ministers to two years in the same city. The Rev. Dr. Festeradvocated the change in a speech of great ability. The resolutions were adopted by a small majority.

NEW LINE TO EAST LONG ISLAND .- The public will be gratified to learn that there is now a way of reaching Greenport and Seg Harbor other than by the cars over the Long Island Railroad. The new steam-Esq., late Superintendent of the New-York and Flush ing Railread, and is to commence her regular trips as a day boat to Sag Harbor on Saturday the 20th. She leaves New-York (Catharine Market Slip) at 1 P. M. anding at Northport and Orient Point. See adver-

PRESENTATION .- A large number of the friends of Aid. John Kelly of the Fourteenth Ward met last evening at the hall No. 609 Brondway, for the purpose of presenting a testimental of their appreciation of in as a man and public officer. The testimonial consisted of a splendid silver service said to be worth bout \$1,000.

The presentation was made by Andrew H. Green on behalf of the friends of Mr. Kelly in the Fourteenth Ward; after which the company partook of a supper, and the affair was terminated by an interchange of sentiments.

Patrick Hughes, a brother of the Archbishop, died a few days since at Lafavetteville, Jefferson Co., N. Y. He was an independent and intelligent farmer, of sixty years of age, and was very much respected by all who knew him.

Sale of Pine Engnavines.-The remainder of the edition of Finden's Royal Gallery of British Art with he sold at auction on Wednesday next by the Mesurs. Bangs. The work, of which they have some sixty copies, contains forty-eight engravings, and the cost its publication was \$250,000

THE LAST RELIC OF THE BOWERY-LANE GOING .-

Another of our ancient landmarks and, as is believed, he fast one on the east side of the City, is fast disappearing. The homestead of the late widow Stillwell, who recertly departed this life at the advanced age of 100 years, has fallen into the possession of heirs. The house where she resided for the past 50 years, and where she died, is in the Bowery between Bayard and Walkerses, opposite the theater. In the rear of this and the adjoining house, both of which she owned, was a large garden or orchard, occurying a space of about 200 feet square, which was filled with fruit trees, grapt-vires, plants, &c. Yesterday many of these relies of Mrs. Stillwell's horticulture were removed and sold to the by-standers, and others were cut fown and destroyed without apology by the laborers engaged in "improving" the premises. Among them was the old grapt-wine pleasted by Mrs. Stillwell's by years are, which ask to the feed trunk of an old apple-tree, was the chief favorite of the old lady. Those who remembered the enreful dame's affection for her garden could be rilly survey the scene of destruction without a sigh. The reason of this change is the increased value of property in the vicinity of Mrs. Stillwell's cause. The use of her lots would probably bring from \$2,000 to \$7,000 per annum. Under these circumstances, the executions determined to put the property into the market, and the oricharder Francon, formerly of the Happeriume, has hired the premises for equestrian performances. house where she resided for the past 50 years, and

RES OVER AND KILLED,-A German lad names Frank Rulen, aged 9 years, was run over by a frieght-car of the New-Haven road opposite the Bible House, last evening at 6 o'clock. His left arm was severed from his body, and his left side and leg were most horribly mangled. Alderman Ely was in attendance, with Drs. Van Reuren and Cambell. The boy was taken to the drag store No. 8 Bible House, where every attention was paid bim. He was alive one hour after the accident, but cannot possibly live. The New-Haven Co. have no one stationed to keep the boys which is not the case with the Harlem Co.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Coroner O Donnell yesterday the Broken, a native of Ireland. St years flags, who died versity at the New York Hospital from injuries preserved a few ays since by being acceleratily run over by a cool-cart. The collect was greationed by the breaking of a classic and the hoose inning away. The Jury condend a wordlet of accidents death.

FOUND DROWSED,—Coroner O'Donnell yesterday, the new at the flow of Wallet, most the body of an un-

held an inquest at the flot of Wallott, upon this body of a known awar about 25 years of are found in the dock at the p D crased was drawed in ables freek out. Back doth west source pasts, striped shirt and heavy body, and uppear have been about two words in the water. The Jury rends vernigt of death by frowning.

Assault upon a Polickman,—Wm. Holden, a waiter living at the corner of Liberry and Gerenwichsta, was real-risky arrested, charged with rounditing a feotocon assault apon the percon of Policeman Histon of the First Ward. It spens that the officer was in the set of arcestog him for a missipears that the officer was in the set of arcestog him for a missipears that the officer was in the set of arcestog him for a missipears that the officer was in the set of arcestog him for a missipears that the officer was in the set of arcestog him for a missipear than the set of a control of the set of t

House Thitzyes.—Two thieves were vesterday de-cred in the house of Mrs. E. Van Vangheer. 163 West Therry-in-hest, having in their presented about \$1.50 west to wear-a spager and jee-ray, which they but diffed from two transks. Van a discovered they fiel down stairs, one of them fulling over a translator, and got into the street, where they were a result.

CHARGE OF HORSE STRALING .- A man named Geo. CHARGE OF HORSE VILLAGE. As yet with sealing a liorae of sick, was yeaterday arrested, charged with sealing a liorae of wagen valued at \$250, the property of Jarre Hunses of histochest, new Learners w. The property it appears value in them the Fark, where the gwaer had left it for a law nitrates, and was found in possession of the price agent, who was titudes and was found in possession of the price agent, who was print to sell it. He was held to ball in \$1,000 by Justice

When the Swedish Nightingale had engrossed

the public attention by her magnificent singles, every village and street soon boasted its spurious Jenny Lind. So the reputaand street soon beasted its runtous Jesusy Linds. So use reputa-tion of Drantan's new discovery for Fayers and Agor, stal-the certainty of its operation, together with its raildness cast-lack of color and taste, has saidenly started into diamonous life scores of remedies that had been history exhout any character. This admirable remedy is for safe by all dealersy also by C. D. Drantan, Agent, at the Wholesala Depot, Na. 341 Broadway, Na. 242 Broadway. en Yerk. The above popular mad encountail remody is sold at

and retail by Chas H. Ring, comer Bonsiway and Johnsen; also by C. V. Chicannes & Co., No. 13 Barolayer; Stopens Part & Co., No. 138 Chamberset; and F. C. Wellak Co.,

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#### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE CLINTON AV. CONGENOATIONAL CHURCH. THE CLINTON AV. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The now Church edifice on Clinton Av. which is being excelled
as a not of \$60.000 is fast progressing. The subscription measure to complete the Church and Lecture room has been raised
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order of them was \$3.00. They were all rested, and the amounts
which they brought was \$5.555, thus producing a premium over
the original variation of \$664. Thus will derive all the expenses of the Church during the year, and leave a small surplus.

WARD.—The following appointments for the Sourcestate Ward were made yesternicky by Mayor Hall and Aid, Baker: Charles W. Townsend, Edward T. Johnson, A. R. Werd, Charles Van Dyke, James Gallanthett, Peter Bennett, Robert Murphy, John Sterret, Thomas Wainer, Charles CWN-II, Andrew Heart, James Baniey, Jame H. Ther, Samuel M. Konnedy, Joseph Towns, David Seatons and John Brown. In the above like there were covy only two re-inovais, Charles W. Townsend having been applicated in the place of W m. Bradley, and Edward T. Johnson in the place of W m. Bradley, and Edward T. Johnson in the place of W m. Bradley, and Edward T. Johnson in the place of the Company of the like are re-appointments and the remainder are new men to make up the required complement.

STEAN ON ATLANTIC-ST.—A meeting of property owners and others interested in Atlantic-st, was held on Caus day evaning at the Atlantasim, for the purpose of determining as to the future course of action in testing the right of the Long is on the future course of action in testing the right of the Long is only the Company to run steam through the streets. John D. Cock, Esq., took the Chair. The meeting was addressed by G. Vancott, Ecq., their Connection, and by Mesze. Young, Echand, Ins. Smith. Thumas Rawlings, and others. A standing Committee has been appointed to confer with coursel, and a resinition was carried authorising course to proceed and but the legality of this vexed question in every event where screen by the contract of the contr

COMMITTED TO JAIL.—Mr. Edward Neville, one of the defermants who was exemined before Judge Colver on the charge of selling liquer without license, declined to give bad for he spearness to increase, whereogen he was placed in the cus-tody or an effect and committed to jail. After remaining in prison for a towhears Justice Blatchley was sent for and ha was released on giving the ni cassary security, #530. CARTMAN FINED.—Thomas Lawler, the driver of cart No. 16 was brought before Mayor Hall by Inspector Strang, on the complant of a long who charged him with using absorbed language and charging an excelling price for cartage, builde found a valuable rule. The defendant was fined \$15, the price of the article last.

LICESSES.—About 800 licenses have been granted

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

SMASH-UP OF A RAILBOAD TRAIN, -Yesterday, at 11 o'clock A. M., the passenger-train which left Jersey City for Philadelphia at 10 o'clock met with an accident when at the toll-gate about two miles south o Newark. One of the axles of the tender broke, and the train, was brought to such a sudden stop that three of the six cars in the train were entirely broken up. and the remainder of them considerably injured. It is remarkable that the sixty passengers on the train esesped injury. The loss to the Company cannot fall short of \$6,000. Men are engaged clearing the track, which work will be completed this morning. There being a double track, there is no delay to travel.

Statoes Accident.—A workman engaged in un-loading coal from a boat on to the pier of the Hobo-ken Ferry Company at the forty, was seciously and probable fataily injured on Wednesday by a lump of coal falling a distance of about twenty feet, and striking him upon the head. His skull was broken, at 1 he was taken to the New-York Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THIRD DISTRICT COURT.
The Mayor, Aldringen and Commonally of the Gity, of New-York against Robert Walker.
This aution is brought to recover a penalty of \$25 against the defendant for salling strong and spirituous quors in the city of New York without a license, between the 1st and 5th days of May, 1855.

The fact of sale without a license is proved and admitted by the defendant, and the only question is whether the law imposing the penalty is still in force and applicable to sales af liquor between the 1st day of May and the 4th of July, or has been repealed by the provisions of the aut of April 9th, 1855, commonly

known as the Prohibitory Law.

The particular law under which the penalty is sought to be recovered passed 1827) provided that every person who shell sell by retail in the city of New York any strong or spirituous liquors to be drunk in his house, outhouse, yard, garden, land, or premises without being licenced as ragiling to law, should forfeit \$25 for each offense.

cathonies, yard, garden, land, being licensed ac copiling to law, should forfelt \$25 for each offanse.

The authority to grant the licenses here referred to for selling liquos in the City of New-York, has been conferred upon and exercised by different officers from time to time, as successive legal changes and regulations have provided.

By the Ismoun Charter of 1686, it was first conferred upon the Mayor of the City, which authority was continued in that offices by the Montgomeria Charter of 1730—and this power was continuously exercised by the Mayor until the passage of the act of 1861, (Sess Laws, p. 176), which conferred upon the person administer ag the Government of the State, by and with the commant of the Council of Appointment, the right to appoint a Commissioners of Excise to grant licenses in the City of New-York. As the law stood, at the time of the passage of the act of 1855, the Mayor, Alderman and Councilizan were made Commissioners of Excise to grant licenses in their several distincts.

intesioners of Excise to grain declared that no license. The not in question (6.25) declared that no license to cell liquor except as therein provided should therenfer be granted.

The exception here contained has reference to the 2d section of the act which permits persons possessing extrain qualifications to sell liquor for mechanical, certain qualifications to sell liquor for mechanical, chemical, medicinal and sectioneral purposes, upon exceptions with certain preliminary forms and requirements.

This section of the law took effect " immediately"

This section of the law took effect "immediately" on its parsage. April 9, 1835; and it is contended on the part of the defendant that imasmuch as the granting of the firmer license is prohibited from that time, and the former license system abolished, the penalty for selling without license is of necessity repealed.

Much has been said and stremously and cloquently urged in support of this position, although many considerations have been adverted to which seems to move the here no appreciable bearing upon the question; I have given to the discussion all possible attention and to the determination of the case as much deliberation and reflection as I was able in the brief period allowed me since the argument of this cause; and the conclusion. me since the argument of this cause; and the clusion to which I have arrived is that the pe

atill in force.
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\$10.—These really heartim, suits are made from a new description of fine wooden glods of most rich delicate shades. About too of them are cold duly at Evans's Clothing Warehouse, Nos. 66 and 56 Fulton-St.